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WORLD LEADING FIELD IN INDIANA
JOHNSON DEFEATS HOOPER IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARYTOLL OF TORNADO
INCREASED TO 60Seven More Bodies Are
Found in Debris of
Ruined Homes.

EXPECT MORE TO DIE

Physicians Say Many of In-
jured Cannot Recover—150
Are Reported Hurt.

BURIAL OF DEAD IS BEGUN

Families Laid to Rest in Sin-
gle Graves—Fund Is Be-
ing Raised for Victims.MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 4.—
Charles Stephens, 19, who died in
a Muskogee hospital at midnight
tonight, brought the total of the
Peggs storm victims to 60. His
legs were crushed and his scalp
had been torn from his head.MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 4.—The
swiftly mounting death list of the
storm that swept the little inland
town of Peggs, Okla., from whence
late Sunday night had reached 53
this evening, with the finding of
seven other bodies underneath the
debris of ruined homes.Rescue workers placed the list of
injured at 150. Several of the hurt,
in hospitals here and in Tahlequah,
will not survive the night, physicians
said.Last night, with lightning darting
overhead and with the roll of the
thunder of another approaching
storm drowning the prayers and the
sobs of those who are left in the
burial of the dead was begun.Seventeen were buried last night.
Twenty-six others were laid away
today. Eleven bodies of the family
of R. M. Stephens were placed in
one great grave. Another grave
held eight of the family of John
Littlefield. John Wilkinson and his
family of five rest in another.Of the Stephens family, only three
survive. Two of them, Charlie, 18,
and Homer, 5, are in a Muskogee
hospital with fractured skulls and
broken bodies. The other is the
father. He was visiting in Rose-
ville, Okla., when the storm struck.
Peggs. Last night he arrived in
Muskogee with his feeble, 80-year-
old father on his way home. "While
awaiting his train here he entered
a restaurant, picked up a newspaper
and read that his family had been
killed.""I was taking my father home,"
he said today. "He had an excel-
lent home in Roseville with my sis-
ter but I wanted him to live with
me. I had lots of children to take
care of him. But I haven't any home
now—I guess I'll have to send him
back."Money for the relief of the suffer-
ing of the ill-fated town went
forward today. By night the fund
had reached \$5,000 and towns
throughout the eastern part of the
state were telegraphing their con-
tributions to J. B. Miller of Tahle-
quah, chairman of the relief com-
mittee.

NEGRO AGAIN CONVICTED

John Martin Found Guilty Second
Time in Trial for Riots.HELENA, Ark., May 4.—John
Martin, negro, was found guilty of
first degree murder for the second
time in Phillips county circuit court
here today for his part in the
racial uprising in the Elaine section
last fall.Martin was charged specifically
with the murder of W. A. Adkins,
a special agent of the Missouri Pa-
cific railway at Hope, Spurr, the
night of September 30, 1919, when
a small sheriff posse was fired on
by negroes who were in a darkened
church. It was this shooting which
precipitated the uprising. Martin
was one of the six negroes
under death sentence whose cases
were remanded by the supreme
court, was again sentenced to be
electrocuted.

Prayer Meeting Tonight.

New York Life
Insurance Co.Farmer & Duran
SPECIAL AGENTS
203 Palace Bldg. Phone 154Slayer Directs Officers
to Nina Deloney's BodyWalter Watson Leads California Party to Spot
He Described in His Confession—Facts
Tally With His Statement—Canvass-
Shrouded Form Is Taken From Small
Grave in GulchDIXIELAND, Cal., May 4.—The
body of Nina Deloney was found
by the searching party directed by
Walter Watson, her alleged
slayer, at 10:10 o'clock today.
Five miles north of Coyote Wells
Watson halted the ambulance.
"There's the gulch," he said.
Assisted by deputy sheriffs Watson
walked to a spot near a small cliff.
"There's the ledge," he said, point-
ing.
Deputy sheriffs turned a few
shovelfuls of earth and revealed the
body.Watson, haggard, white-faced,
with staring eyes and trembling
limbs, due to his physical condition,
was unshaken until the body of his
victim lay in view.
As he walked feebly from the
ambulance to the place where he
was accompanied by scores of officers,
public officials, newspaper men and
photographers. More than 100 curi-
ously spectators followed the party.
Seventy-five automobiles, carrying
nearly 500 people had made the trip
across the country from El Centro.
"There's the ledge," said Watson,
pointing to a rocky spot a few yards
from where he stood. Deputy sher-
iffs with shovels stepped forward
and turned a few bits of earth while
cameras clicked and the crowd stood
watching.Body Is Recovered
Then one of the men started back,
dropped his shovel and bent forward.
An instant later the canvas-shrouded
form of the dead woman was taken
from a small grave into which it had
been thrust, distorted and almost
broken by the exercise of force that
had been applied to place it where it
lay.The canvas was opened just enough
to make sure that there was no mis-
take. Then it was allowed to rest
until a casket arrived and the pris-
oner, the body of his victim and their
escort of hundreds, started again for
El Centro, where an inquest was or-
dered to be held immediately. Watson
collapsed when the body was un-
covered and had to be assisted to
the ambulance, where he lay during
the subsequent stir of getting the
body ready for transportation.The position of the body bore out
every portion of Watson's alleged
statements concerning his course
after he killed the woman. He had
said he put the body in an automo-
bile at Santa Monica adjacent to Los
Angeles, and carried it down over the
coast highway, inland through San
Diego county and then carried it in
his arms to a spot where he could
not reach by automobile, where he
thrust it into a small excavation
hardly to be classed as a grave in the
ordinary sense. He said it was
wrapped in canvas and otherwise
nude.Facts Tally With Statement
The discovered facts all tallied
with his statement.
At the scene of the discovery Wat-
son made a speech to the crowd he
before he would go forward. He
said:
"My friends, I have come a long
way to assist the law. I am not
well, as you can see, and I wish
to request that I be not worried with
questions or requests for pictures
until the body is uncovered."As soon as the recovery of the
body was assured the sheriff dis-
patched an automobile to the near-
est telephone to get word to El Cen-
tro, with a request that a casket be
sent out, accompanied by a military
escort. The return was delayed until
this was accomplished.When the party returned to El
Centro Watson was placed in the
county jail to await the inquest.GONZALES JOINS
MEXICAN REVOLTStaunch Supporter of
Carranza Deserts
Washington Hears.WANT CARRANZA OUT
Ultimatum Reported Deliv-
ered to Get Out May 15;
Delays Army Plan.JUAN, May 4.—With the vir-
tually complete conquest of Chi-
huahua, the next effort of the
liberal constitutional party in Mex-
ico, said a statement issued to-
night by Gen. J. G. Escobar, com-
mander of the Juarez district, who
yesterday joined the revolutionists.WASHINGTON, May 4.—General
Pablo Gonzales, long regarded by
Carranza as his staunchest sup-
porter, has joined the revolution, ac-
cording to advices today through
official channels. He was a few miles
east of Mexico City yesterday in
command of two regiments of fed-
eral troops and had severed both
railway lines extending to Vera
Cruz.Another report through unofficial
channels said high military officials
when Carranza summoned in coun-
cil recently had supplemented their
advice to him to resign with an ul-
timatum fixing May 15 as the limit
for his tenure of office.The reported determination of
the military group to force him from
office would go far, officials here
believe, to account for the failure
of Carranza to meet the president
who has been met by Carranza, in
setting under way an offensive cam-
paign. To date the revolution has
moved forward without a battle and
the report mentioning the ultima-
tum added that his military ad-
visers were determined not to fol-
low a course that would inevitably
involve the country in a long strug-
gle filled with the danger of foreign
complications.While no orders have been issued
for additional warships to go to the
east coast of Mexico, Secretary
Daniels said today ships would be
sent "if they are needed."Requests from the American con-
sulate at Vera Cruz and Tampico that
men of the United States navy be
sent to protect American citizens were
received Sunday at the state depart-
ment, and it was announced yester-
day that the navy department
had been requested to send de-
stroyers.Secretary Daniels would not say
today that this request had been re-
fused.

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PEACE ADOPTION
WITH VETO SURESenate Is Expected to
Pass Knox Resolution
Within Two Weeks.

DEBATE OPENS TODAY

Pennsylvania Senator to De-
liver Address in Calling
Up His Proposal.

DEMOCRATS TO OPPOSE IT

Meet Colby—Glass Goes to
White House—to Make No
Fillibuster on Measure.WASHINGTON, May 4.—The sen-
ate will begin debate tomorrow on
the Knox peace resolution with the
general expectation of its adoption
and certain veto by the president.
Republican leaders supporting the
measure, introduced by Senator Knox as a sub-
stitute for the house measure, said
a vote probably would be reached
within two weeks, or just before the
contemplated recess for the conven-
tion.There did not seem to be much
doubt among members as to its
passage, but leaders of both parties
said they anticipated that with his
veto message, President Wilson prob-
ably would return the peace treaty
to the senate.Senator Knox will call up his res-
olution tomorrow and deliver a pre-
pared speech, after which, according
to plans, it will be over a few days,
unless senators desire to discuss it
at odd times.No Fillibuster Planned
Senator Hitchcock, ranking mi-
nority member of the foreign rela-
tions committee, announced after a
democratic conference today no at-
tempt would be made to delay action
by a fillibuster.The democrats of the committee
conferred with Secretary Colby and
Senator Underhill, minority leader
and it was said Mr. Colby agreed
with the democratic plan of opposi-
tion to the Knox resolution. Be-
sides pointing out what he regarded
as its constitutional objections, Mr.
Colby is said to have stated it was
likely to draw criticism from Amer-
ican associates in the war.The question of a conference of
all democratic senators on the peace
resolution also was discussed, but no
decision was reached.Plan Other Bills First
Republican leaders said it was
their purpose to discuss the pending
dyke tariff and other urgent leg-
islative affairs before giving contin-
uous consideration to the measure.Senator Lodge, republican leader,
said, however, senators could speak
at any time they desired.Senator Glass, democrat, of Vir-
ginia, who on previous occasions has
been consulted by his colleagues re-
garding the president's position on
issues of the treaty fight, was at the
white house today and had a long
talk with Secretary Tamm. Senator
Daniels said he did not see the pres-
ident and both he and Secretary Tam-
m declined to reveal details of their
discussion.

NEW CHARGES TO BE FILED

Parkinson Will Make New Specifi-
cations Against Former Treasurer.OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4.—New
specifications of embezzlement will
be filed against C. S. Whitlow of
Eufaula, in place of the charges
against him which were dismissed
in the district court at Eufaula Mon-
day. Fred Parkinson, state exam-
iner and inspector, said today.Parkinson will go to Eufaula next
week, he said, to assist in prepar-
ing evidence and in re-opening the
case against Whitlow. The exam-
iner and inspector instituted the
prosecution after the discovery of
alleged shortages in county funds
during Whitlow's term as treasurer.

HELD UNDER \$15,000 BOND

Former Assistant Cashier Waives
Hearing on Embezzlement Charge.Pleading not guilty to the charge
of embezzling \$11,000 in funds of the
American National bank in this city
prior to April 25, 1929, Charles
Reynolds, former assistant cashier
of the bank, today waived his
arraignment yesterday before
C. L. Yancy, United States
commissioner, and was held under
bond of \$15,000 for action by the
federal grand jury.The information upon which Rey-
nolds was arrested, states the de-
fendant at various times appro-
priated sums ranging from \$200 to
\$10,000 from the property of the bank
by which he was employed.

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Another Greenlaw
Son Reported Slain
By Mexican BanditsEL PASO, Texas, May 4.—
Ralph Greenlaw, son of Eben
Francis Greenlaw, of Flagstaff,
Ariz., who, with another son was
killed by Mexicans near El Oro,
125 miles from Mexico City, Sun-
day, was murdered Monday at the
same place, also by Mexicans, ac-
cording to advices received here
today.The information was received
today by Joe Greenlaw of Flag-
staff, a third son of Eben Green-
law. A telegram from his sister
in the Arizona town.
The American consulate here
had received no advices regarding
the affair.NEW COMMISSION
NOW IN CONTROLMayor Evans and Col-
leagues Take Seats Yes-
terday Morning.

"CLOSE THIS TOWN"

Issues Significant Order to
New Police Force Sworn
in Office Yesterday."There is just one thing I want to
say to you as you go to your re-
spective places: Close this town and
keep it closed during your period
in office. I believe you fully under-
stand the significance of these
words."Did Mayor T. D. Evans ex-
hibit his attitude on the city's moral
phases yesterday morning a minute
after he had sworn into office the
various heads of departments in the
police department. A unanimous
nodding forward of heads, as right
hands were lowered, indicated that
the new officers comprehended the
mayor's command.While detailed statements sub-
mitted to the commission today covered
only eastern lines estimates of the
needed increase of the western and
southern groups accompanied the
initial suggestions on which the
commission is to determine a new
rate structure.Rate figures of the eastern lines,
embracing 144 systems, terminal
and switching companies, were laid
before the commission by Daniel
Willard, president of the Baltimore
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SMALL AND CLARK IN RACE

Tulsa and Pawnee Republicans File
for U. S. Senatorship.OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4.—Al-
bert Small, of Tulsa, and E. M.
Clark of Pawnee, both republicans,
filed applications today as candi-
dates for the nomination for United
States senator. T. M. Robinson of Eu-
faula, republican, filed as candidate
for justice of the state supreme
court from the Fifth judicial dis-
trict.

TWO INJURED IN TORNADO

Storm Sweeps Over Ottawa County
and Does \$250,000 Damage.MIAMI, Okla., May 4.—Two per-
sons at Cardin were badly injured
and property damage estimated at
\$250,000 resulted from a tornado
that swept the Ottawa county min-
ing field north of here last night.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., May 4.—Maximum, 35;
minimum, 45. South winds, clear.
OKLAHOMA, Wednesday and Thurs-
day partly cloudy.
KANSAS, Wednesday and Thursday partly
cloudy.
TEXAS, Wednesday and Thurs-
day generally fair.
KANSAS, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, mostly cloudy, showers, not
much change in temperature.Kennedy Special \$1.
Tenderloin Steak, Mushrooms, Bacon,
Fried Potatoes, Sugar Corn, Fried
Apples, 5 to 6 p. m. Dancing 12 to 12
p. m. Good music. You will enjoy
it at the Kennedy Restaurant—Advt.FREIGHT ADVANCE
OF BILLION ASKEDNeeds Are Placed Be-
fore Interstate Com-
merce Commission.

PASSENGER RATE SAME

No Advance Proposed in
Travel by Executives in a
Formal Request.

COMPLY WITH GUARANTEE

Rail Executives Take Step to
Secure Income Provided
by New Road Law.WASHINGTON, May 4.—The na-
tional railroads will need an addi-
tional \$1,017,000,000 to bring their
income to the 6 per cent basis pro-
vided in the transportation act.
Through the association of rail-
way executives, the roads proposed to
the interstate commerce commis-
sion today that this sum be realized
through increased freight charges,
leaving passenger rates at present.Advances in freight rates pro-
posed were:
Eastern roads, 20.4 per cent to
yield an advance in all revenues of
\$1.1 per cent or \$544,000,000.
Southern roads, 30.9 per cent to
provide 20.7 per cent larger revenue.
Western roads, 25.3 per cent to
advance all revenues 17 per cent.Presentation of the figures
marked the formal opening of the
railroad rate case.
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needed increase of the western and
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Lodge Is Regarded
Certain Selection
as G. O. P. ChairmanWASHINGTON, May 4.—Sen-
ator Lodge of Massachusetts is to
be temporary chairman of the re-
publican national convention at
Chicago and will deliver the key-
note speech according to repub-
lican leaders in congress, who
have conferred recently with
Chairman Hays of the republican
national committee.Republicans in congress are said
to have been virtually unanimous
in urging the selection of Senator
Lodge by the committee on ar-
rangements which will meet at
Chicago May 10. No contest over
the chairmanship is anticipated,
although some friends of Senator
Hiram Johnson have been urging
substitution of Senator Borah of
Idaho, and reports have come that
former Senator Beveridge of In-
diana also aspired to the chair-
manship.Republican platform pro-
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in Texas ConventionsDALLAS, May 4.—With unofficial
returns shortly before midnight
showing complete counts from dem-
ocratic precincts, the election of
May 25. The administration has
147 counties with 1,054 votes,
while the opposing forces to Presi-
dent Wilson have 48 counties with
38 delegates. W. A. McAdoo was in-
dorsed in four counties for president.At that hour Johnson delegates
lead in all of the 32 counties heard
from except Los Angeles and two
smaller counties in southern Cal-
ifornia.Tar River Man Is Shot
in Kansas City BattleKANSAS CITY, May 4.—B. E.
Bollan, 27, who says his home is
in Tar River, Oklahoma, is in a hos-
pital with five bullet wounds in his
body and Russell Munkers, Kansas
City, is in jail as a result of an en-
counter today with the country mar-
shal, who was investigating re-
ported box car robberies in the east
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